WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1896-EIGHT PAGES.

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SILENCE, BUT NO STRIKE

No Letter Sent Labor Men by President Phillips.

TIME GIVEN HIM IS UP

Nothing in the Way of Stopping the Cars Will Be Resorted to by the Knights-Replies From Congress men Indicate Complete Sympathy With the Appeal to Them.

President Phillips of the Metropolitat Railway Company has so far made to re-ply to the letter sent him yesterday by Secretary Hayes of the Knights of Labor, in regard to the discharge last week of thirteen old and tried employes of his road, without giving any reason for his action.

The letter has been fully published. Mr. Hayes said, in effect, that the meo had no case to state in writing. They were simply asking why they were discharged, and if no good reason could be assigned, or if, because of some misunderstanding, that they be reinstated.

Nothing ornerary has been heard from any of the directors of the road, but a statement has been made informally by one of them. He says the men were dis-charged because it was represented to the directory that the moster workman of the worked personally against the legislation asked of Congress by the company; also that all the men had signed pertuons to Congress asking that the extensions for the Congress asking the Congress

Metropolitan be refused.

The discharged men all say that these representations in regard to them are false and they are ready to make affidavit to that effect.

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Every mail received at the Knights' bendquarters brings letters from Congressmen promising support to the men and championing the right of labor to MR. JOHNSON'S LETTER.

Representative Henry U. Johnson of ticumond, Ind., writes from Boston, where Secretary Hayes' letter reached him, as

follows: "I have just telegraphed and written Mr. Phillips, as requested by you. I regret not having received your letter at an earlier date, and hope my disputch and letter to the gentleman named may not be too late to reach him before final action is taken in reference to the matter in your munication." Other letters are as follows:

"Chippewa Falis, Wis., June 30, 1896. "John W. Hayes, esq.-My, Bear Sir. Yours of the 25th instant came while I was away from home. As Mr. Babook is in Washington, and I have been informed that be is very friendly toward a very equitable and fair adjustment of the matters that you write about I have written Mr. Rai-cock that I stall be pleased to assist him in whatever I can do-

in whatever I can do.

"In the meantime I shall very carefully consider the whole matter. I will see you when I reach Washington, and I assure you that I shall take pleasure in seeing that justice is done. Yours, very truly, "JOHN J. JENKINS."

"Philadelphia, July 1, 1896. "Mr. Phillips, president Metropolitan Railroad Company—Dear sir: I am in re-ceipt of a statement today that you have dismissed from the service of the Metropol-tan street railroad a number of your em-ployes because of their membership in the order of the Knights of Labor, which I trus-

may be incorrect.
"While it may appear to you that I have no right to inquire into the preference you may exercise in the selection of employes not to inquire into the facts of the case and urge you against doing an injustice, if such were so, to an organization so honorable and worthy in its objects and practice as I know the Knights of labor to be SO GRAVE AN ERROR.

"I can scarcely think it possible that a entleman who has impressed me so favorably in the interests of equity, fairness an justice in matters of legislation coming be-fore Congress could have committed so grave an error as to dismiss employes because of their membership in the order of the Knights of Labor.

"If, however, this inistake has been made, I appeal to you, in the interests of all concerned, to correct it at once; and I am sure the future will give evidence that the suggestions I submit are those of

"Very faithfully yours, "A. C. HARMER"

"Cumberland, Md., July 1 .1896. "John W. Hayes, Esq., Grand Secretary Treasurer, Knights of Labor. "Dear sir: Your favor of the 30th ultime

is at hand. I have communicated with President Philips and hope that we may be able to effect an amicable arrangement which the workings on in which you interested can be taken care of. I shall be glad to do anything in my power to help you. Sincerely yours, "GEO. I. WELLINGTON."

"New Orleans, La., June 30, 1896.

"To the President of the Metropolitan Street Railroad Company: "Sir. I am in receipt of a communica-tion from John W. Hayes, secretary-treasu-rer of the order of Knights of Labor, complaining that immediately on the adjournment of Congress you 'dismissed from the service of the company all officers of a local assembly because of their member-ship in the order of the Knights of Labor," and requesting intervention in behalf of the discharged men.

"The subject opens too broad a field for secusion to be entered on now, and I would, under no circumstances, enforce my requests with the threats of what I r requests with the threats of what I might do, or omit to do, as a member of the House of Representatives. But as a representa-tive of American citizenship in this legis-lative body, I do not hesitate to say that if the statement that these employes were discharged for no other reason than that of being members of the order of the Knights of Labor is unqualifiedly correct, they have been unfairly treated, and have a just clair

for intervention and support.

"I have no disposition to, and claim no right to interfere in the management of your company's affairs, and limit myself at this time to the expression of the above opinion. Respectfully,

"CHARLES F. BUCK " Although Secretary Hayes asked in his letter that a reply to the question why the men were discharged be furnished by this evening, it is not considered probable that a failure to comply with this request will

precipitate a strike.

The action of Corgressmen from all directions has been so prompt, their sentiments so favorable and their requests of Mr. Phillips so direct and unequivocal that the men believe they will be reinstated with-out a strike, and are willing to give the time necessary for an adjustment to be reached.

Port Townsend, Wash., July 3.—The British bark Cambusdoon, Capt. McDonaid, was reported at noon yesterday off Cape Flattery. She had been given up for lost. One hundred and seventy-two days ago the Cambusdoon sailed from Java bound for British Columbia, to load, and from that time until yesterday's report nothing load.

WEDDED BY A JUSTICE.

Young Couple Take Advantage of the New Marriage Law.

Justice C. F. Scott's office, in the Fendati building, at the corner of Four-and-a-half street and Indiana avenue, was the scene of a quiet wedding today, a novel spectacle to be witnessed in an establishment of that

Character.
The bride gave her name as Anna Buch-The bride gave her name as Anna Buchanan and the grootn was Jesse W. White neither being a resident of the city. The accommodating justice performed the ceremony with the air of a veteran, and no one would have suspected that it was only his second appearance in that roll.

The sole witness was a Times reporter, who dropped in at the right moment and just in time to assist the squire in expressing his congratulations.

The new marriage law for the District confers upon magistrates the authority to tie the nuptial noose.

COLONEL M'KIBBIN BURIED

Body Laid Beside That of His Wife at Arlington.

Deceased Had Requested That the Services Be Quiet, and His Wish Was Carried Out.

The funeral of Col. Joseph C. McKibbe. who died Wednesday night at his home at Marshall Hall, was held at 8 o'clock this afternoon at the Arlington National Ceme-

army officers.

Yesterday Capt. L. L. Blake found a memoranda in Col. McKibbin's diary, made about two weeks ago, which showed that he had anticipated his death. It requested that his funeral be as quiet as posible and without any show or pomp, and that his body be laid to rest beside that of his wife at Arlington. He desired that his healy he not taken to be church but what. body be not taken to the church, but what simple services were held should be sol-emnized at the grave.

In compliance with this request there

were no formal exercises either at Marshall Hall or the steamboat wharf. Accompany-ing the body from his home were Col. Chambers McKibbin, his sister, Miss Mary Chambers McKibbin, his sister, Miss Mary McKibbin of Chambersburg, and a large number of friends and associates who had known the deceased for years. At Arlington the services were conducted by Chaplain J. H. Bradford, of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion.

The honorary pallbearers were. Major M. B. C. Wright, Col. William Davis, Major James H. Hendricks, Col. Thomas J. Shannon, Major D. O'Conher, Engagement of

James H. Hendricks, Col. Thomas J. Shannon, Major D. O'Conner, Encampment 69,
Union Veteran Legion, Col. Robert G.
Rutherford, Gov Thomas C. Fletcher, Gen,
Joseph Dickinson, Military Order of the
Loyal Legion, Gen. H. G. Gibson, Capt. L.
L. Blake, Hon. George C. Gorman, Hallet
Kilbourn, James S. Edwards, California
P. on eers Forty-hiners; Col. Charles E.
Troutman, Committee from Military Order
of the Loyal Legion to Col. McKibbin's
funeral, Gen. Absalom Buird, U. S. A.,
Col. G. C. Kniffin, Major M. S. Hopkins,
Col. Chambers McKibbin will remain in Col. Chambers McKibbin will remain in the city a few days in order to adjust the business affairs of his brother before returning to his military post at Plattsburgh,

VETERANS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC.

Return of the Boys in Gray from the Richmond Celebration, The Washington contingent of Confederate Veteraus returned from the grand Confederate reunion and dedication of the Davis

monument at Richmond this morning. The two special trains of palace vestibuled cars left shortly after 12 o'clock last night and reached home at 6:45 this morning. They were jubilant over the success of may exercise in the selection of employes of your company, yet as one who has always manifested a desire to promote the success of your road, I should feel that I was remiss in giving evidence of that desire if I were the event and the royal reception tendered then

Col. Morgan S. Thompson, vice president of the Confederate Veterans' Union, and who commanded the Washington del tion, said to a Times reporter at the Navy Department this morning:

It was the grandest celebration the boys in gray ever field, everything passing off superbly. In point of enthusiasm I never saw any gathering that equalled it. Our inaugarais have never come up to it. Everything was completely turned over to the veterans. Business was wholly sus-pended and everybody went in for a grand me, and they all had it. Our own High School Cadets and the Mount Pleasant Fie Band of seventy pieces met with a perfect ovation everywhere they went.

"They were received with hurrahs and cheers. All the magnificent clubhouses were thrown open to them, and the boys enjoyed themselves immensely. Many of them remained over in the city for a few days Our beautiful young ladies who acted as sponsors and maids likewise met with a

'I reckon there must have been pearly 100,000 visitors in the city, and yet ac commodations were ample, even gorgeous everything was thrown open to us. battalion had very commodious quarter in the center of the city at No. 909 Broad street. Union flags were flying everywhere, and no one could doubt our pa triotism."

MERCHANTS' MERRY WAR.

Seventh Street Rivals Swear Out War rants for Each Other The merry war which frequently occurs between the merchants of upper Seventh street again broke forth last night. Lao Lichtman and Abraham Greenfield are butter business rivals and neither has much love for the other. The former con-ducts his store at No. 1588 Seventh and the latter at No. 1826 Seventh.

Considerable enmity has existed be-tween the two families during the past week, and last night things reached a

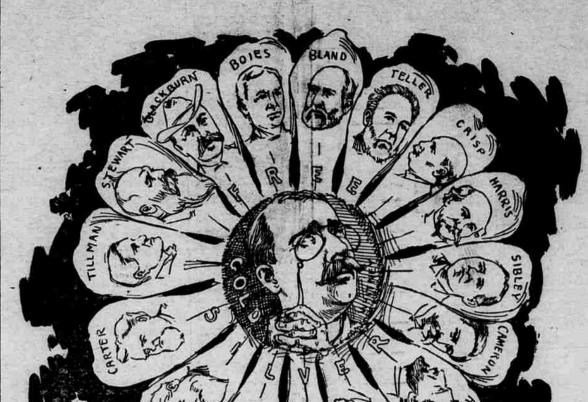
A disturbance arose which led Lichtman to assault Greenfield's ten year-old son Joseph. The lad was not much hurt, but his father waxed wroth and immedately secured a warrant for the assailant.

Sergt. Jones executed the paper, and Lichtman was compelled to leave \$10 collateral at the Eighth precinct sta-tion for a charge of assault and battery. This made him so angry that his blood simply boiled. On obtaining his release he also procured a warrant for Greenfield, charging him with profamity. Again Sergt. Jones played his part and

Greenfield was marched to the station and forced to hand over \$5 collaters; to secure his freedom. Both men are up in arms and the police have their hands full to preserve peace between them.

Zervondacki Is Insane.
A jury before Assistant Marshal Robinson this afternoon found Dr. Anthony G. son this arternoon found Dr. Anthony G. Zervondacki suffering from insanity, and recommended his confinement at St. Elizbeth's. Zervondacki is the Greek physician who came to Washington to "overthrow dynasties." He has been detained at St. Elizabeth's for several days, and ap-peared before the jury this afternoon to

argue his own cause. Populist Committee Meeting.
Raleigh, N.C., July 3.—The Populist Riste central committee met here today. Senator Marion Butler presiding, and called the State convention to meet at Raleigh August 13.—The committee also elected eleven helegiteachtarze to the Populist national convention at 8t. Louis.



Silverite Emblem.

PUBLIC LIBRARY MATTERS

Organization of Trustees and Election of T. W. Noyes as President.

Appointments Announced by the Pres ident and Provision Made for Various Committees.

The board of trustees of the public library held a meeting in the board room of the District Commissioners yesterday after-noon, were called to order by Commissioner Ross, and organized by the election of The-odore W. Noyes as president and John B. Larner as secretary. The trustees present were Dr. J. M. To-

ner, caromer G. nubbard, R. Ross Perry S. W. Woodward, J. B. Larner and T. W. Noyes. The other trustees, A. T. Britton, B. H. Warner and J. T. Dubous, were una-voidably absent from the city. On motion of Mr. Hubbard the secretary was instructed to transcribe upon the min-utes an expression of the high appreciation

of the trustees of the services of T. W. Noyes toward securing the public library legislation.

The trustees, as directed by law, then divided themselves by lot into three classes, of three members each, the first to serve two years, the second four, and the third six, as follows: Two years' term, Toner, Noyes, Hubbard; four years' term, Warner, Larner Woodward six Vears' term Perry

DuBois, Britton.

To provide for carrying into effect at the proper time the powers conferred by law spon the trustees, on motion the app nent by the president of certain commit-ces of three was authorized. These committees are (1) to frame by-

laws for the board, or, as it is put, "regu-lations for its own organization and gov-ernment," (2) to recommend a librarian, to prepare lists of books to be purchased, etc.; (3) to frame in conjunction with the librarian "rules for taking and returning books, to fix fines and penalties for the loss of or injury to books, and all other needful rules and regulations for the management of said library;" (4) to ex-amine into available temporary locations for the library, when formed, and to re port recommendations to the board;
(5) to prepare estimates of main-tenance expenses to be submitted to the port recomi Commissioners for incorporation in the District appropriation bill; (6) on legisla-tion, to push maintenance item in District appropriation bill; bill for municipal building, which is to furnish the permanen home of the library under the law; bill to secure 14,000 uncopyrighted duplicates from the Congressional Library, and any other legislation for the benefit of the li brary; (7) on donations, to make at the proper time a systematic canvass for pri-vate subscriptions of money and books. On motion, the president was made ex

officio a member of all the committees to be appointed, and the secretary is by vir-tue of his office burdened with duties in respect to nearly all of the committees. The membership of the by-laws' mittee was announced by the preside

the meeting yesterday afternoon, and the appointments to the other committees were made today. The committees are as fol-lows: By-laws. Perry, Larner and Wood-ward; library regulations, Hubbard, Per-ry and Toner; librarian and list of books, DuBois, Britton, Woodward; temporary site, Warner, Toner and DuBois; esti-mates for appropriation bill, Toner, Warner and Larner; legislative, Britton, Hubbard and Warner; donations, Woodward, Perry

and Hubbard. The incorporated free library through ts president, Gen. A. W. Greely, has ten-

its president, Gen. A. W. Greely, has tendered to the Commissioners for the public library the books of the incorporated library, over 6,000 in number.

There are other smaller donations of books offered, and there are available for the purchase of books private subscriptions to the amount of several thousand dollars, and the interest of the memorial fund of \$5,000, and other contributions secured by the library committee of the Board of Trade.

It was the opinion of the trustees that it would be advisable, and was in fact neces-

would be advisable, and was in fact neces-sary, to delay realizing upon and taking ac-tual pos—ion of these generous donations of money and books until provision was made through the municipality or in some other way for suitably housing the books, both purchased and donated, and for pay-ing the salary of a first-class librarian. The importance of the selection of the very best librarian who can be secured was recognized by the trustees, and it is probable that this selection will be made only after due deliberation, and thoughtful consideration of the comparative merits of those who may be available.

Lumber Yard Destroyed.
Williams, Ariz., July 3.—Fire destroyed
the entire sawmill plant and lumber yard of the Saghaw Lumber Company, of this town, resterday. Loss about \$90,000; insurance \$32,000.

HARRIET B. STOWE'S BURIAL

Dickinson's Resignation From New York Reform League.

STRONG GOLD ADVOCATE

It Is Stated He Believes That the Michigan Gold Delegation to the Chicago Convention Will Be Unseated and Free Silverites Substi-

Don M. Dickinson has tendered his resignation as a member of the Reform League of New York, which has forseveral months past been conducting a vigorous campaign by disseminating sound-money literature throughout every nook and corner in the country. This fact has created much gossip here, and there is no end of speculation

nent New York politicians, and the mem-bership of the league has numbered many leading Democrats in other States.

EDUCATING THE MASSES. lions of documents have been sent out during the last year and a half for the purpose of educating the mouses on the monetary question. Every line sent out has been a potent argument in favor of gold and in

potent argument in favor of gold and in opposition to the heriesy of free sliver. For this reason the resignation of Mr. Dickinson attracts unusual attention, and particularly in view of the fact that it was largely through his personal efforts that the State of Michigan was prevented from sending a silver delegation to the Chicago convention. Does his retirement at this time predicate his renunciation of sound money ideas and conversion to free sound money ideas and conversion to free silver? That is the first question asked, but it is too important and almost too im-probable to be answered in the affirmative. The most generally accepted explana-tion of Mr. Dickinson's action is that he has become convinced that Michigan is in favor of free coinage, and that nothing can now stop a victory along those lines. He is also believed to have become satis-fied that the gold delegation to the Chi-cago convention will be unseated and free

silverites substituted. WHAT HE WISHES.

Hence it is argued that the gold standard leader either wishes to absolve himself from all further responsibility in the matter, or that he has arrived at the conclusion that the work of the league is retreactionary and does more harm than good. In other words, he may have decided that the class of documents sent out by the lengue constitutes more of an argument in favor of silver than gold and the senders have boomeranged themselves to their own destruction.

It is difficult to see the force of the latter

argument, as the matter distributed through-out the country has been carefully selected and includes all the best short speeches and writings advocating sound money, and pointing out with remarkable clearness and force all the continued ills that will follow the adoption of unlimited free coinage by the United States alone, and that, too, with no immediate prospect of international

agreement. There must seemingly be some other rea-son for the resignation of Mr. Dickinson. But the mere fact that be has seen fit to withdraw at this critical time, and pending the holding of the antional convention of his party, has proven productive of con-siderable conjecture and must necessarily be more or less injurious to the cause in which Mr. Dickinson claims to be inter-

Pension Attorney Disbarred. The Secretary or the Interior has dis-barred Elijair G. Penn, a pension attorney at Amelia, Ohlo, from practicing before the Interior Department. He is charged with receiving illegal fees in pension cases.

The Saint Wes First. Gourock, July 3.—The race for twenty raters in the Royal Western of Scotland Yacht Club regatta, which was salled to-day, was won by The Saint. The Penitent was second and the Nisgam third.

The s.e. sale of the Mind Conting Par-lors by crt., y of the president of the com-cany, Mar My Frank, given Washingtonians a Change to purchase the 120 custom-made suits Ac \$10. 407 Seventh street. It Movements of Navel Vessels. The Raleigh has sailed from New Or-leans for Camden M. J. and the Essex from Lisbon for Funchal.

Her Remains Rest Between These

Simple Exercises at the Grave of the Authoress of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

of Husband and Son.

Old Home Draped. Andover, Mass., July 3 .- Great simplicity

marked the commitment to earth of the

body of Harriet Beecher Stowe this after-

noon, in accordance with the wishes of the famous authoress. Her final resting place is behind the chapel of the Andover Theological Seminary on Andover Hill, a narrow strip of ground, inclosing hardly more than 100 graves, but commingling the dust of men who have added luster to the fame of Andover's in-stitutions and left their impress upon the

educational forces of the country.

The grave of the author of "Unite Totals Catain" is set in a beautiful landscape. Between her husband and her son the body of Mrs. Stowe was laid to rest. The as to the reasons therefor.

The Reform League ass been from the outset a porely Democratic organization, devoting itself exclusively to the promulgation of arguments in favor of gold as the basis of financial values. Activety associated in this work have been ex-Representative John DeWitt Warner and a number of promi-

ephew of Mrs. Stowe They were received by Frank H. Messer, who had charge of the funeral arrange-ments here; Prof. John W. Churchill, Dr. C. P. F. Bancroft, Prof. George F. Moore and Dr. Selah Merrill, formerly United States consol to Jerusalem, who acted as pallbearers, and Prof. Egbert C. Smyth, who conducted the simple exercises at the

The Episcopal commitment form was used. There was no music. When Prof. Smyth pronounced the words "Dust to dust" handfuls of earth were dropped upon the box containing the remains.

The old Stowe house on Chapel avenue which the procession passed on its wa: to the cemetery, was draped over the potico with a large American flag, festooned with black. In this house Mrs. Stowe lived from 1853 to 1864, while her husband was

OLD GLORY'S LATEST STAR.

a professor in the seminary.

It Represents Utah, and Comes Into

Existence Tomorrow.

The newly-arranged United States flug. containing the forty-fifth star, represent-ing Utah, which comes into existence to-morrow, will fly over but few army posts Both the army and navy have the nev

flags on hand and are ready to supply them as soon as requisitions are made by army posts and commanders of vessels. Under the regulations flags have to be sed until worn out. Each post and ear

used until worn out. Each post and garrison is supplied with two post and two storm flags, and each fortification in charge of an ordnance officer has two flags, as has each recruiting depot.

The flags now in use will be flown until condemned, after which "Old Glory" when issued will contain the additional star. The order on the subjects ays:

"To comply with the provisions of section 1792 of the revised statutes of the United States, the ution of the national ensign and the Union Jack used by the naval service shall, on and after July 4, 1896, contain forty-five stars, arranged in six rows, the first, third and fifth rows to have eight stars, and the second, fourth and sixth rows to have seven stars."

READY FOR THE CROOKS.

arge Force of Detectives Will Protect Christian Endeavorers.

The police department has completed preparations for the interception of crooks who would operate in Washington during the Christian Endeavor convention. Already a watch is being kept on in-coming trains by Detectives Weedon, Horne Boyd, Lacy, Carter, Gallaher, Rhodes, Sut on and Hartigan, and soon these men are to be re-enforced by a corps of det from other cities.

Detectives from Baltimore, Wilmington
Philadelphia, New York, Hartford, Prov

idence, Boston, Atlanta, Pittsburg, Louis-ville, and Cincinnati will be at the sta-tions, the supposition being that each of these detectives will know the crooks from his city.

The police of Washington will put the screws on the local suspicious characters, that they may be kept indoors during the

come from the West, as Chiengo will be a more attractive point for them.

Inspector Holinberger said this morn-ing that the depurtment would spare no exertion to keep the city free from these

Craven-Fair Case Postponed. San Francisco, July 3.—The Craven-Fair nes has been postponed to July 9 on ac-ount of Mrs. Craven's illness.

HIS ASSAILANT UNKNOWN. Mr. Barnes Attacked by a Man With

a Knife. As William Barnes, colored, was re-printing home at 12 o'clock last night, he was suddenly attacked by an unknown smilant at the comer of Maryland avenue and First streets. Without warning the would-be assussin drew a long-bladed knife and attempted to plunge it into his victim's

Barnes warded off the blow, and the knife struck his head, inflicting a deep gash five inches long. He shouted for the police, and his assailant then took to his heels.

In the darkness Barnes was unable to recognize the man with the knife or to tell whether he was white or black. Barnes was taken to the Emergency Hospital in the patrol wagon from No. 4 sta-tion and treated by Dr. Withers. He was very weak from loss of blood, but recov-ered this morning and was allowed to go to his home, No. 126 Second street south-

DANGER OF A BLOODY RIOT

Cleveland Very Serious. Police and Militia Are on the Alert.

Situation at Brown Hoist Works in

Non-union Men Under Goard-No Change at Berca. Cleveland, July 3.-The situation at the Brown Hoist Works had an ominous look this morning. Men were gathered on the corners, discussing the killing of William

Rettger. One shot from a "scab" is likely to precipitate a bloody riot at any moment, and the police are keeping alive to the grav-ity of the situation.

As the non-union men got off the cars at the works they were greeted with cries of "scab, scab," but no violence was offered. By actual count, seventy-five men entered

the works. Capt. English has forty-five policemen on guard. The police and strikers are of the opinion that the works will be shut down after today, as it will take a regiment to keep them running.
It was feared last night that the strikers

would attempt to blow up the works.

Company F and Company B. Fifth Regiment, are quartered in down-town blocks under "rush" orders. Each man has twen ty rounds of ammunition. ty rounds of ammunition.

The presence of the troops at Heren has had a restraining influence on affairs at the quarries. Joseph Bishop of the State board of arbitration, addressed a meeting

of strikers yesterday, but while they listened, they refused to have anything to do with bim. The Clevelana Stone Company secured an injunction from Judge Ong, of the common pleas court, restraining all persons from interfering with, or trespassing upon its

property.

This was done because 100 feet of water pipe had been torn up during the night. The sheriff with 100 deputies and the two companies of State troops are still on guard.

PATSY PROUD AS A PEACOCK.

Cleveland Ball Team Given an Ovation on Their Return Home. Cleveland, O., July 3.—The Cleveland Baseball Club arrived from Chicago this morning and were given an ovation. A thousand enthusiastic fans met them at the depot with two brass bands.

A line was formed, and the parade passed through the principal streets of the city, cheered by thousands who lived the side-The fire bells were rung as the team passed the down-town engine houses. The assemblage halted at the Forest City. House and Mayor Kissen addressed the team and the fans from the balcony.

He told the players how proud the city

was of them, and he denounced the men who bad ill-treated them in Louisville and Chi-cago. He said the team could "lick the tuffin' out of any team on earth.

He concluded by proposing three cheers for the Cleveland club, and beled the cheering. The players and haif a hundred in vited guests sat down to an elegant break "This settles it." said Pat Tebean; "we'll

McKINLEY'S CALLERS.

No Diminution in Their Number

Many Ladies Among Them. Canton, Onio, July 3.—Callers arrived canton, Onlo., Suly of early this morning at the McKinley residence. Scott Hayes, a son of the late President, was one of the first to come Haves, who has been ill here, though not

dangerously, for two days.

At 11 o'clock a party of people drove up on a tally-ho. The ladies were cuthusiastic in their greetings to Major McKinley and expressed regret that the laws of their

State did not permit them to vote since Major McKinley's nomination, will call on the nominee this afternoon. They are from Akron, Alliance, Massillon and half a dozen other large towns in the

Havana, July 3. An important filibus-tering expedition has landed on the coast of the province of Finar del Rio. Ac-cording to the secret advices received here large quantities of arms, ammaintion and other munitions of war were safely landed and are now in the hands of reliefs.

By Order of the President.
Every summer suit in the entire stock is
to be closed not at less than one-third.
This means \$20 custom-made suits at \$5,
\$25 suits at \$5, at the Misfit Clothing
Parlors, 407 Seventh street. The receipts from internal revenue to-day were \$910,730; from customs, \$356,-601, and miscellaneous, \$134,144. The

nat bank notes received today for notion amounted to \$579,598. District Employes Gratified The Commissioners issued an order today that all of the District employes who can be spared from duty should be excused to-

Postmaster Appointed. The President today appointed David A Winnich postmaster at York, Pa.

The Essential Point.

Shrewd and successful advertisers know that a bogus, fake circulation, given away or sold at a nominal figure and predestined to the gutter, ash pile and graphage dume does not be successful and the gutter, ash pile and graphage dume does not be successful the sold out for themselves. In the matter of candidates they will take to the gutter, ash pile and own work and figure to their own work and figure to their own way. "Handsoff candidates" has been details, together with the matter may be no possible desertions to the opposition, constitute the work that the silver constitute the work that the silver constitute the total out in their own way. "Handsoff candidates" has been details, together with the matter of drafting a silver plank, and of rounding up their followers, so that there may be no possible desertions to the opposition, constitute the work that the silver constitute the work that th garbage dump, does not bring results.

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Gold Men Have no Idea of Surrendering.

SILVER LEADERS ACTIVE

They Realize That Trouble May Be Encountered and Are Prepared to Meet It-Steering Committee to Be Appointed-Will Effect Their Ows Organization.

Chicago, July 3.-The announcement from the leaders of the gold factions East and West that they will not surrender the control of the national convention without a struggle that will afford them an oppor-tunity of putting themselves on record, had the effect of making the silverites more than usually aggressive this morning. The early visitors to the Sherman House were more considerable in numbers than on Wednesday or Thursday, and the rooms on the parlor floor where the Democratic bimetallic committee and its principal members are located were crowded, even before the lead-

ing spirits had left the breakfast room. Yestering the tener was prevalent and was freely expressed that in view of the overwhelming strength of the white-metal advocates their opponents would refrain from active antagonism, and content them-selves with a passive protest against what they characterize as the suicidal policy of the majority.

GOLD MEN WILL FIGHT. Late last night and this morning, how-

ever, dispatches from the East to members of Senator Harris' committee and of the other silver organizations, made it clear that the gold men, so far from being willing to surrender, would put up the best fight that their numbers, experience and knowledge of the arts and tricks of politics would permit, and these advices were con-firmed by the sudden activity of the local anti-Altgeld, sound-money element, as evi-denced in its call for a conference tonight and for a sound-money raily at the Audi-

torium on Saturday evening.
While the silver leaders view these indications of wakefulness on the part of dications of wakefulness on the part of their opponents with compliance, the rank and file is someward apprenensive and cannot dispossess itself of the idea that the other side has some cards up its sleeve that may upset their plans when flashed into view. These were the sentiments freely expressed at the silver headquarters this morning, although nobody had the slightest conception of what the gold men were likely to do or how they were going about it.

SILVERMEN WAKING UP

SILVER MEN WAKING UP. So far the silver people have been con-So far the silver people have been con-ducting their campaign in a free and easy sort of a way. There has been no ex-clusive meeting of the Democratic Bi-metallic Committee, as such, but silver delegates, State chairmen, Senators, Con-gressmen and others, who, while affiliated with the movement, will have no voice on the floor of the convention, have been ad-mitted to its deliberation. mitted to its deliberations. Now, how-ever, there is a demand that the commit-tee, as such, shall take up the reins in be-half of the different elements and that is shall designate a steering committee, to sit continuously and to which may be brought all the information that is gath-ered on the outside concerning the plans and intentions of the gold minority. In this way, it is urged, smooth sailing will be more possible than by the present mass conference arrangement, while the

mass conference arrangement, while the plans of the silver people on any vital point would be less likely to become public property. The matter of appointing such a steering committee will be the principal business before the meeting of the Bi forces, called tonight.

PLANS NOT CHANGED.

Save for the activity of the sound money enders, the general situation does not differ materially from that of twenty-four differ materially from that of twenty-four hours ago, and there have been no changes in the plans of the silver majority. It is just as determined as ever to have a temporary organization to its own liking, peaceably if it can, forcibly if it must. That is to say, it may come as a concession from the na-tional committee, in which event it will be accepted in the same spiritor it will be forced on the floor of the convention to the upsetting of the rules and prerogatives sought to be exercised and enforced by the

retiring committee.

No talk of compromise will be listened to. Tuesday and Wednesday the silver leaders, from motives of Senatorial courtesy rather than of policy, were favorably disposed toward accepting the feeler thrown out by members of the national committee that Senator Hill will be designated as temporary chairman of the con-vention, but the rank and file would not have it so. There must be, they contended, no temporizing with or yielding to the enemy. A silver convention, they further insisted, could only and most be presided over by an adherent of the 16 to 1 doc-

FROWNED UPON HILL'S CANDIDACY

So general and so emphatic were these expressions of opinion that the silver Senators and governors concluded that their ama-bility toward Senator Hill had been a trifle too previous, and the candidacy of the New Yorker for the honor of presiding over the preliminary stages of the convention was regarded as receiving its quietus when Senator Jones yesterday authorized the announcement to the United Press that his associate in the Senate chamber could not any would not be feed to the content of the his associate in the senate conducted and would not be found acceptable. At the same time, they are still unde-cided as to their own choice. Gov. Stone, of Missouri, could have it if he wanted it, but he is doubtful of his ability to make hi self heard in the vast auditorium. W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, is the only other name so far canvassed, and this by the more radi-cal element, who believe in rubbing it into the minority, and favor making the dose as

HARRIS FOR PERMANENT CHAIRMAN. It is about settled, although developments betweennow and Monday may change these plans, that Senator Harris will be perma-nent chairman of the convention, and Major Towles, the secretary of the Democratio Bimetallic Committee, its permanent secre

own work and fight the battle out in their own way. "Hands off candidates" has been the motto of the Sherman House people from the moment the headquarters were opened. The most they ask is that the candidate shall be as stanch for silver as is the ma-jority and will be the platform and for this reason, although endeavoring to remain un-communicative even on this point, when talking in public, they are opposed to vice

raiking in public, they are opposed to Vice President Stevenson, or any one else that might prove acceptable to the gold element, but whose advocacy of silver is not cleaneut and pronounced.

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